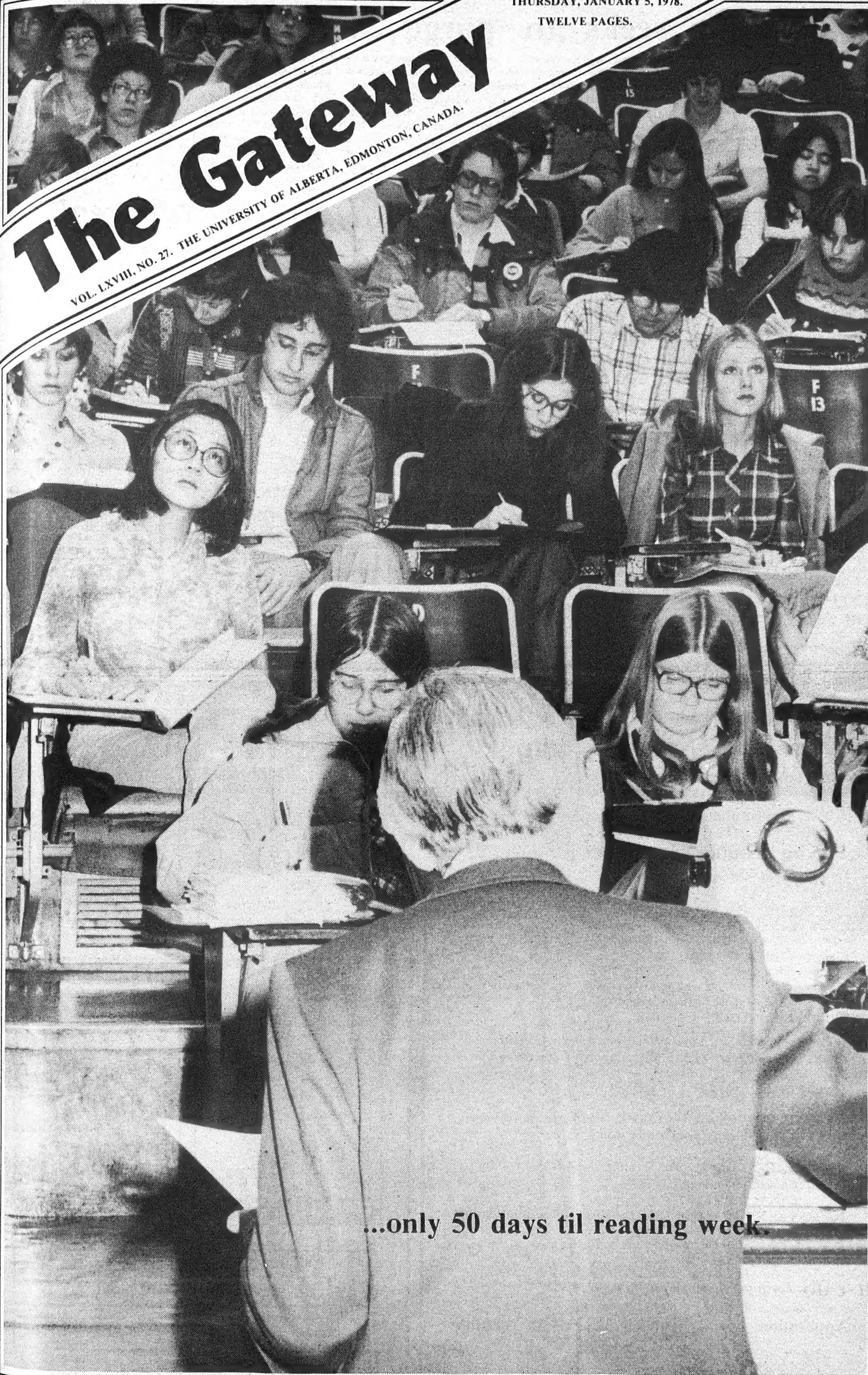


THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978.

TWELVE PAGES.

The Gateway

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 27. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.



...only 50 days til reading week.

Project seeks to purge ingrown anxieties

by Wayne Kondro

A U. research project that has been working with students in learning how to relieve anxiety reports successful results.

Under the direction of George Fitzsimmons and Bryan Hiebert of the Department of Educational Psychology, the project avails the student of an opportunity to undertake classes in which four methods of anxiety reduction are used, including a method dealing with the field of bio-feed back.

Dealing only with those volunteers who are in an anxious

state the intent of the project is to show people how to overcome anxieties that have already become a part of their mental constitution.

The project has dealt primarily with those students with problems stemming from the university environment, examinations, interpersonal relationships and the like. In the first term, roughly one hundred students were part of the project and according to Professor Hiebert showed, on the average, a substantial or significant 'times effect' decrease in anxiety.

Assessed by situational and trait indications and by general muscle tension the students have worked in groups of four, utilizing eight differing combinations of method approaches. The researchers report that to this point, significant differences in method effectiveness are nominal.

Two sessions will be held in the second term, the first of which commences on January 16th, running for three weeks (2 hours a week) and the second commencing February 6th and being of the same duration. Times available are 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 and 3:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays and

Wednesdays.

Prof. Hiebert reports that the focus of all the groups is to aid the student in "acquiring skills that have demonstrated to be successful in reducing anxiety". Students interested in the project are encouraged to call Dr. Fitzsimmons at 432-3692 or Prof. Hiebert at 432-5747.

1000 students use exam registry

by Kent Blinston

One thousand students used the Students' Union Exam Registry during Christmas exams and approximately 75% received at least some of the exams they requested said registry director Kevin Warner.

The exam registry opened on December 5 to provide students with copies of final exams from previous years as study aids. About 2700 exams are now available.

The 1000 requests were

slightly below expectations said Warner. He blamed this on technical problems causing the registry to get off to a slow start.

The exam registry will stay open to process new exams and compile statistical data on requests. The most requested exams were from chemistry, mathematics, and engineering. 35% of the students received all the exams they requested, 30% received most of the exams, 10% received less than half of their exams, and 25% received none of their exams.

The reason many students' requests could not be filled was that many departments have not submitted exams said Warner. Animal Science, Computing Science, Forestry, Genetics, Management Science, Plant Science and Psychology have not submitted any exams and Biology and junior Physics have left large gaps. Warner said students' pressure on these departments could cause them to submit their exams, as was the case with Agriculture on Tuesday.

The registry will devote one hour a week to processing student requests until mid-March when a full time service will resume. Service will be increased if there is a rush during mid-term exams.

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Woodwards stores.

Exec takes care of their own

by Theresa Wynnyk

As of January first the Students Union Executive will be covered under the group coverage plan for life insurance the Students' Union has for all its full-time employees. This will give the executive all the coverage that the full-time

employees get except for long term disability, with full medical, dental, optical, and life insurance inclusive. All the funding for this coverage will come from the student council budget.

This will be the first that the Students' Union executive will be covered under the group

coverage plan. Ted Kulpa, acting general manager for the Students Union, would not comment on the issue, however the Executive Vice-president, David Rand said that the most likely reason for this is that no one had ever thought of it before. According to him, the members of the

executive are full-time employees and therefore should be provided the same benefits. Apparently other full-time positions such as Gateway Editor are not as eligible. The policy for the executive members will terminate March 31 of this year, or on the day of resignation

of any member.

Although the funding for the extra coverage will come from the student council budget, student council members themselves were not made aware of this. "It is an executive action," said Rand when questioned.

Games benefit FOS

by Kent Blinston

Moving to a new office is just the start of many changes in the offing for Freshman Orientation Seminars in the new year, changes that are the result of the upcoming Commonwealth Games.

FOS director Sharon Bell said they had been lobbying Students' Council for a new office since September. The new office, Room 278, SUB, is larger and will allow FOS to do more work on the necessary changes for this summer.

Because visiting athletes for the Commonwealth Games will be housed in the Lister Hall complex, FOS will be unable to use it for their weekend seminars. Bell said FOS wants to

"regionalize" their weekend seminars. FOS will rent facilities for two weekends in a number of areas throughout the province thereby bringing the seminars closer to the delegates, the students who attend the seminars.

She added most of the seminars can take place outside of the university and delegates can be given a campus tour just before registration. A film or other media productions may be used during the out of town seminars to give the student some familiarity with the campus.

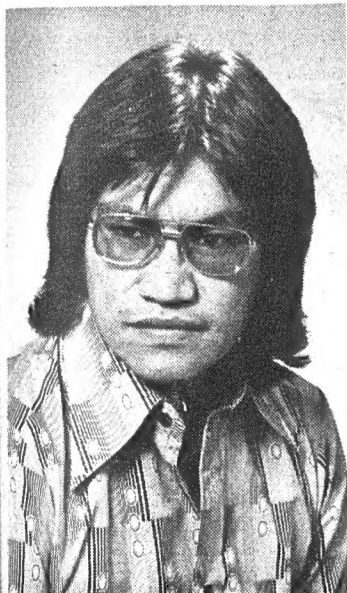
Delegates who live in Edmonton will get the same program as the regionalized two day seminar compressed into a

single day. Regular one day seminars will continue as before.

Bell stated, "In some ways I'm glad the program is forced to look at changes." Most American universities have similar programs which are financed entirely by the administration rather than the students as is FOS. Because of their higher revenues, these other programs offer a wider range of services, some of which Bell would like to start here. These include services for handicapped students, services for parents, and ongoing orientation.

Last year 2600 delegates attended FOS. Bell added that increased services and regionalization should increase this number.

Native Affairs assistant named



Edmund S. Metatawabin

Edmund S. Metatawabin, a Cree native to the James Bay area of Ontario, has been appointed assistant to the native affairs advisor, Marilyn Buffalo MacDonald.

Mr. Metatawabin, 29, is a graduate of the native studies program at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, and a former counsellor of native students at that university. He also brings to his new position experience gained through four years spent as an instructor at Ontario's Northern College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Mr. Metatawabin assumed his duties at the University of Alberta at the beginning of December. "My first impression in coming here," he says, "was

that the services provided for native students are a little behind those at some other universities. Any change will have to come from the local community people," he added.

Mr. Metatawabin says in his new position he will be responsible for the bulk of the counselling, leaving Mrs. MacDonald more time for community-university liaison work.

He notes that the average age of the native students at the University of Alberta is higher than that at the institutions with which he is more familiar, and he anticipates that much of his work will involve helping mature students find accommodation and financial assistance.

Fees of the future

Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the appointment of nine Albertans to a committee which will review students' contributions to the costs of post-secondary education.

He explained, "The Task Force will gather and review information, dating back to 1969, concerning the levels of students' contributions to the costs of post-secondary services at Alberta's institutions. Following a year of study, the Task Force will provide a report of its activities, conclusions and recommendations."

Dr. Hohol named Edmontonian Ron Grantham, one of five public members, as chairman. Others are Jeannette Boulet, St. Paul; Dr. Walter Mitson, Lethbridge; James C. Spalding, Edmonton; and Carol Wilmot, Calgary.

Institutional representatives are Ede Duckering, Red Deer

College, and Dr. Steve M. Hunka, the University of Alberta. Representing post-secondary students are Robert B. Redlin of the University of Calgary and Dianne Y. Woods of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Earl A. Mansfield, Assistant Deputy Minister, Manpower Services division, will represent the department. Peggy Garrity, Administrative Services division, will serve as the executive secretary to the Task Force.

In addition to reviewing and comparing current contributions made by students in Alberta with those made by their counterparts in similar Canadian institutions, the Task Force will study two specific cost areas. Primary costs will include those capital and operating costs incurred in providing instructional, research and public service programs. Associated costs are the direct costs an individual incurs as a student. These include room and

board, transportation, books, clothing, entertainment and other expenses.

"It is anticipated that the Task Force members will use various methods to collect information, such as surveys, interviews, public hearings. I expect they will receive briefs from concerned groups of people and individuals throughout the province," Dr. Hohol added.

Filler

The Annual CUP Yuletide gathering is underway in Halifax. The conference, running from December 26th onwards, hopes to establish, through discussion, incisive policy guidelines for the next four months and to trade/share journalistic discoveries. Gateway representatives include Editor Don McIntosh, News Editor Allen Young and Features Editor Brian Bergman.

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editorial

Ring in the New Year

It's nice to see that Student Union Executive members will receive full medical, dental, optical and life insurance. Chances are that if they continue to make such decisions some depraved Arts student will ensure that use is made of the policies.

Unlike other occupations, in which the employee makes contributions towards medical, dental, optical and life insurance coverage through his own earnings, our illustrious executive have decided to draw on the reserves within the Students' Council budget to finance their coverage.

Having had the presumption to draw on council monies for such an expenditure, without Council approval, S.U. executive will doubtless move on from here to financing ski excursions to the Alps and clandestine liaisons with the prostitutes in HUB.

It is not an absence of originality, Mr. Rand, that is the reason no executive prior to the present one suggested such an action. Rather, it was a proper lack of audacity.

• • • • •

With the commencement of the second term, students are once again faced with the maniacal workings of that monstrosity, the Bookstore. Every year we tell ourselves that something has to be done about its many failings and just as periodically we plunge out of its glass doors with an exasperating sigh of relief and the inevitable, "survived." Needless to say, it is time the mechanical workings of this monstrosity received an overhaul.

How many of us have scraped the price tag off a book and found an actual price ranging anywhere from an annoying forty cents to an infuriating five dollars? How often have we fallen behind in classes because the bookstore neglected to stock sufficient copies of a required text?

It is ironic that a service for the students is bemoaned by one and all alike. It is evident that what is needed is a period of respite for this organization, during which they can combat and recover from their administrative obsolescence. So, in the best interests of the Bookstore, so dear to our hearts, do consider seriously, alternatives such as V.C.F., Coles and the like.

• • • • •

Best wishes in the New Year from all of the Gateway staff. To those who enjoyed a prosperous '77, may the New Year prove equally so. For those to whom fate meted misfortune, may 1978 mark a reversal of fortune. To all, many many returns, all of them blessed.

Wayne Kondro

FOR 1978, I MADE RESOLUTIONS TO STUDY HARDER... GET INVOLVED IN POLITICS... JOG AT LEAST FIVE MILES A DAY... SAVE TEN PERCENT OF ANY MONEY I EARN... START WRITING MY NOVEL... GO TO A HEALTH-FOOD STORE FOR GROCERIES... STAY AWAY FROM A.L.C.B. STORES... QUIT INVESTING SO MUCH MONEY IN THE SUB THEATRE... LISTEN TO CBC RADIO MORE OFTEN.... AND I ALSO RESOLVED NOT TO GET MYSELF UP-TIGHT BY TRYING TO KEEP ANY OF 'EM!



© NELSON DENEY
THE MARKET

Yes, there is no money for students

It has been "rumoured" that the government may increase tuition fees again by 10% to 25%.

Oil-boom Alberta is once again cutting back on education expenditures and placing a still greater financial burden on students.

This is not an isolated event. The government is also fighting inflation by making labor pay through wage controls, restricting immigration in order to

scapegoat immigrants for the unemployment problem, to name but two of the most recent attacks.

We do not think that education should be dependent on the ability to pay; rather, university should be open to all those who wish to attend. Education is a right. This right is under serious attack.

A further tuition fee hike

access to university. Already, many students are being forced to take part-time jobs and others are discontinuing their studies. In the U.S., the National Commission on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education estimated that for every \$100 increase in tuition, there is a 2.5% decrease in enrollment.

Alberta is one of the richest provinces in Canada. It is the government that should be paying for the necessary increase in

education spending. The \$2.2 billion in the Heritage Savings Trust Fund should be used to foster the heritage of this province. By funding the education of the population, instead of subsidizing Syncrude and other big business allies, Lougheed would be using government money for the good of all.

The U of A Students' Council, the Federation of Alberta Students, and the U of A External Affairs Board have all voiced opposition to the fee hike.

This opposition must now be consolidated through action.

The public mobilization against the differential fees last year resulted in a partial victory. The proposed increase was lowered from 300 per cent to 25 per cent (\$300).

This time, we must aim for total victory. We should not accept a 25% increase, a 10% increase, or any increase at all.

Kathy Roczkowsky
Katy Le Rouge
for the Young Socialists

Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short; letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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Fences, we got lots, thanx

I would like to speak out against something that may have passed through the minds of many people but none bothered to write about.

A general trend of the university is to make it hard for students in any way possible. And now, the latest of such attempts - putting fences in front of St. Joseph's College and access from the Marshall Tory Building. What is wrong with making it a little easier for students to get to other buildings without having to walk around

unnecessary obstructions like this? The university has nothing to gain or lose by this silly gesture. Maybe the university doesn't want paths beaten through these places. But what the hell, they are not being kept beautifully trimmed anyway.

Moreover, it would make student's pilgrimage to the hall of learning a little easier in subzero weather (which we have no deficiency of in Edmonton) and on cold, windy, miserable days.

L.R. Johnston

Registrar ladies lauded

I'd like to present a bouquet to the girls working in the Registrar's office. I found them extremely cheerful and helpful.

Keep up the good work girls, you are, I'm sure, appreciated very much by everyone who has the pleasure of talking to you.

Dave Dyer

What ever became of Biafra?

"Humanity" not a partisan issue

Is there a new contest on campus I don't know about, entitled "What country is the most oppressed in the world?" If so, the biggest problem with it will be who the judges will be and their criteria. Is it possible for everyone to realise that, when you get right down to it, oppression is the suffering of one human being multiplied many times? I can't see how anyone can judge who is the "most oppressed": Steve Biko in a South African prison, Valentyn Moroz in a Soviet labor camp, a Ugandan in Idi Amin's jail, a Chilean who disappears from sight, and on and on. Every person's suffering is just as deep as any other. If one believes that there are only 29 "free" nations in

the world, with the hundreds of others being under one form of totalitarian regime or another, the mind is simply boggled at all the possible injustice. And even among those 29 "free" nations, we hear criticism, such as in Northern Ireland, the inner cities of U.S. cities, from the Basques, from native peoples on this continent. Which group gets priority?

I feel that the power of some groups to generate publicity brings much opposition against certain countries' oppressive practices. But this in no way means that the more ignored countries have less oppression. For example, when is the public going to notice what is happening in South-East Asia now, with

hundreds, if not thousands, of refugees (Vietnamese and Cambodian) refused entry by other countries and pushed back to sea to die? Isn't their suffering just as bad as a South African's, a Palestinian's, or any other well-publicized oppressed group's?

I realize that each person cannot take up every just "cause" in the world — there are only so many hours in a day. But people make a choice of where they will spend their energies, depending perhaps on their own ethnic backgrounds, where they live, their friends, or just what catches their minds. And this is necessary for any work to be done to right these injustices.

But once a choice is made, please let's not put down other

people's choices. We're all working for the same cause in the end, because the objective is human beings, period. If you meet someone "fighting" for justice for Iran, Ukraine, Rhodesia, or the Central African Empire, and you happen to be devoting your time to the South African Black cause, consider yourself among friends and support each other as much as you can. Calling the other's opinions "bombast," "affectedness," and "reactionary opinions" will backfire. At the

same time, you may learn about other parts of the world, such as the Soviet Union increased its repressiveness, or exactly what is happening in Iran.

Forgive me for not mentioning your particular cause. It's not only that there is only so much space, but I am just not familiar with every one. But if you're working for human rights, I'm behind you.

Ola Movchan Iwanicki
Grad Studies

BACUS slapping

Recently in the *Gateway* a letter was published regarding the vandalism at BACUS socials held this year to date.

We wish to express a different view of the socials. We appreciate the efforts of Sue Scott, the social vice-president, and the other BACUS workers who go to a lot of trouble to pull off successful functions. We as Commerce students enjoy these functions and hope to enjoy them in the future also.

BACUS socials are gaining a reputation within the faculty as a great event where we can share something other than

troublesome studies with our classmates. We value the socials because they provide an excellent environment for us to meet people and pursue friendship. For this we are grateful.

As it has been pointed out in the past, "Don't let the work of a delinquent few discourage BACUS from helping the rest of us have a good time."

Thanks.

B.J. Klingz
Commerce IV
I. Ross
Commerce III
and many others

Gateway/Haunholter distort Sommerville's stand on taxes

Your November 22 issue took several vindictive stabs at Dale Sommerville, Vice-President, Students' Union. Your venom was directed at his actions which your "authors" naively considered to be supportive of tax discounters. Untrue!

To my knowledge, Mr. Sommerville was the only representative of the U of A who took the time to attend, in full, the five hour session at city hall which prompted the Students' Union Executive to reverse their preconceived notions concerning the role of tax discounters in Alberta.

Having listened to evidence from both sides of the issue, he reported his findings to his colleagues. They expressed their position concerning bylaw 5157 in an intelligent manner. Opposition to their views appears to fester on the idealistic fervour of persons on Students' Council who, it appears, are incapable of differentiating between the free market system and a system based on government controls and regulations.

John T. Haunholter and his noble desipents through Community Income Tax Services of Alberta are using *Gateway* and the students of U of A to build

their personal empire in the field of income tax preparation. Tax discounters have told me they enjoyed an increase in business last year. If this is true, then who suffered the loss of 1700 clients last year? Clearly, it was the many tax preparation and accounting firms in Edmonton. The fact that Students' Union via Dale Sommerville recognized this inequity is a source of embarrassment to CITSA.

Mr. Sommerville was not supporting tax discounters as implied by the *Gateway*. He was merely attempting to

demonstrate that the force behind Mr. Haunholter's crusade against tax discounters lacks credibility. This point was clearly established at city hall several weeks ago. Did anyone from *Gateway* bother to attend?

I think it's a shame that Students' Council and *Gateway* blindly follow the "doctrines" of the Leadbeaters and the Haunholters instead of using their God-given and tax-supported brains to form their own opinions and initiatives.

Ron Howard

Cansave has saved

Please let us use a letter space to tell the university readership about last year's fund raising for Cansave. Members of

the English department raised, in 1977, by Hunger Lunches: \$417.20; from the Cansave Book Box: \$218.00 and by the sale of Cansave Christmas Cards \$1199.74. The cards were sold

from the English Dept. general office, with the kind cooperation of Mrs. Marguerite Meyors and

her helpful and cheerful office staff.

The total for 1977 came to \$1834.94, all of which went to Cansave (Canadian Save the Children Fund). Since almost all the money must have come from University people, we want to thank them for their generosity through the popular pages of *Gateway*. Thank you for running a *Gateway* ad for us.

N. Parker-Jervis
(for Hunger Lunch Committee)

Tuition increases to be protested

To develop the protest against the upcoming fee hike, the External Affairs Board has called a meeting in Room 142 Students' Union Building on Wednesday, 11 January at 12 noon.

The purpose of this meeting is to establish a committee to oppose tuition increase.

Feel free to bring your anger, indignation, and LUNCHES to this meeting.

The External Affairs Board

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Big Fish calls checkmate

A reminder that the University of Alberta Chess Club meets every Wednesday, 7 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m., Room 511, General Services Building. The

club is open to both students and non-students.

On Wednesday evenings, the club features a ladder tournament with about 30 participants.



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Murray Frank is presently leading this competition which is open to both beginners and more experienced players.

December 14 will be the last club meeting date before the Christmas break. The club will resume its ladder tournament Wednesday, January 5.

The U of A Winter Open has been scheduled for the weekend of January 14 and 15. This chess tournament will be a 5-game swiss broken into two sections and will be particularly geared for beginning players and lower-class rated players. Participants will have to be members of the Chess Federation of Canada and the Alberta Chess Association.

Watch this column for further details on the U of A Winter Open.

Appointment

Effective January 1, 1978, Dr. Jeffrey Osborn will become chairman of the department of oral biology of the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Alberta. His appointment, approved by the university's Board of Governors, extends to June 30, 1982.

At present, Dr. Osborn is professor of anatomy in relation to dentistry, Guy's Hospital, London, England.

He will succeed Dr. Henry Dick as departmental chairman. Dr. Dick will remain with the Faculty of Dentistry in a teaching capacity.

Conference

The third international Banff conference on Man and His Environment, scheduled for May 15 to 17, 1978 at the Banff Springs Hotel, will be concerned with the nature of contemporary man, the identification of environmental problems, the challenge for the future and the practical options open to mankind.

The theme of the 1978 conference is Our Future Options. Sponsored by The University of Calgary, Alberta Environment and Environment Canada as well as a large number of private companies, it will feature, among others, sessions on What It Means to be Human, Sharing Our Resources and Basic Liberties.

The honorary conference chairman is Maurice Strong, the recently appointed chairman of the International Development Research Centre.

"In this third conference, we want to look closely at the rights, responsibilities and relationships between peoples in different parts of the world and between developed and developing countries," states Dr. Mohtadi.

"We are seeking answers to the questions: what can we do to live in peace and harmony with others and with the natural environment; are we running out of natural resources; and, must we share our wealth and well-being with the developing nations to avoid major catastrophes?"

Further information is available from Dr. Mohtadi, Department of Chemical Engineering, the University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, T2N 1N7.

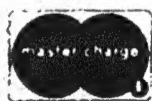
BROTHERS

SUITS
CLOTH COATS
LEATHERS
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JEANS

20-
50%
OFF

SEMI-ANNUAL SUPER

SALE



Brothers

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Brothers

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of G announces:

Going up, up, up!

by Nick Cooke

Once again it looks like students are going to be asked to dig deeper into their pockets if they want an education. Last year students were told to pay an additional \$100, a 25% increase over the previous tuition (most students) of \$400. And this year, visa students were charged a differential fee of \$300 in addition to the regular tuition.

The Department of Advanced Education, in keeping with provincial spending guidelines, is only allowing a 9% increase in grants to the universities. This means that due to the rising cost of operating the university there is a \$1.5-\$2 billion budget deficit projected for next year.

The university Board of Governors has indicated that

they only have two choices. Either they cut back on the operating costs by slashing budgets or they turn to the students to come up with more money. Either choice is detrimental to students.

The U of A Students' Union recently passed a motion stating that they "express a firm stand against any tuition fee increase and ... call on the government to meet the U of A budget request." Alberta, one of the three richest provinces in Canada, ranks very low in per capita education spending by provincial governments.

Students, as most people know, are not rich. Summer jobs, when or if they are found, often do not pay enough for a student to continue her/his education without obtaining

financial assistance. As the Alberta government does not give grants to students, the only funds available are through student loans. Recent restrictions on the student aid program by the provincial government, along with the rising cost of living make the issue of tuition increases more imperative.

Last year, a campaign to protest against the rise in fees for foreign students was carried out. Because of this pressure the increase was lowered from the originally suggested 200% to 300% to \$300.

This year, although the fee increase has not been officially announced (it has been rumoured to be anywhere from 10% - 25%) a committee to fight it is being formed. See letters page for details.

Just call it epilepsy

by Tommie Cusack

It has been called a lot of things over the years, like the "mad disease" or "spitting disease." And the people who have it have been labelled both mad and prophets — have been both scorned and feared. There's no need for it to be anything but epilepsy or people to be called anything but normal.

Julius Caesar had epilepsy, so did Charles Dickens, Vincent van Gogh, and Alexander the Great. Today it is the personal property of hockey players, teachers, and nobodies — nobody deserves special consideration.

Contrary to popular belief, epilepsy is not related to insanity, it does not kill, is not normally hereditary, and does not necessarily mean having convulsions.

Epilepsy is simply a temporary halt in the brain's normal activity and it can happen to anyone. A series of electrical impulses is constantly racing through a chain of neurons in the brain. During an epileptic seizure, there is an electrical overload in the brain — the currents are overloaded.

Epilepsy may manifest itself in different ways. The commonest type of seizure is the grand mal, involving convulsions, loss of consciousness, body stiffening and then relaxation. This seizure, lasting less than a minute to 30 minutes or more, is what most people think epilepsy is.

A person having a grand mal seizure will fall to the ground. A bystander should try to help him on his side so saliva will drain from the mouth. Nothing soft under the head to prevent head injury as the person jerks. Objects should not be put into the mouth unless the mouth is open, in which case a soft cloth or folded towel may be used.

Petit mal seizures, called absence seizures, are common in children and may occur as often as 10 times daily, each lasting

only a few seconds. The child's eyes may blink rapidly and he may appear to be daydreaming. The he returns to what he was doing as though nothing had happened.

There are countless school children, thought to be inattentive or having behavior problems, who really have petit mal epilepsy. Petit mal seizures tend to disappear in children as they age, but may later be replaced by grand mal or other seizures.

One third of adults with epilepsy have the psychomotor type. With this type, there are no convulsions although consciousness is lost and amnesia can occur. The person having a psychomotor seizure will act strangely for a few minutes. He may appear drowsy, pick at his clothes, or walk around. No attempt should be made to restrain the person but talking quietly to him may keep him calm.

And then there are Jacksonian seizures. They begin in one part of the body as a twitching or numbness and then spread. For example, a seizure can start in the right hand and then spread throughout the right side of the body. There is no loss of consciousness. Jacksonian seizures are caused by irritation in the brain due to the presence of a tumor or scar. The situation is frequently remedied by an operation on a temporal lobe of the brain.

Epilepsy centers and associations are common now throughout most of the world and anti-epilepsy medication is extremely effective. It is estimated that 50 per cent of all people with epilepsy can expect total seizure control and another 30 per cent can gain partial control. Medical researchers are concentrating on the remaining 20 per cent.

Sodium Valproate or Depakene is the newest anti-epilepsy drug to become popular. Depakene has been used for years in France and is now used by 140,000 people around the world.

The drug is most effective in controlling petit mal seizures and seizures in persons with both petit mal and grand mal epilepsy. It is also used to treat psychomotor epilepsy.

In Canada, neurologists are using Depakene with a few patients but permission for general use in Canada must be granted by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

In Alberta there are epilepsy associations in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge and plans are being made for a new addition in Wainwright. The United Way of Edmonton and Area provides financial support for the Edmonton Epilepsy Association.

The local association still has many problems to overcome in making the public aware of epilepsy's true nature. Centuries of old wives tales and public prejudice must be overcome.

In addition to conducting a public awareness campaign (providing information booklets, films, and speakers), the local association has the major function of advising and helping the people with epilepsy, providing referrals when necessary.

It is estimated that, when family, friends, teachers, and employers are considered, as many as 20 percent of our population is indirectly affected by epilepsy. That's a staggering statistic and it becomes even more shocking when you realize someone could have a seizure anywhere and at anytime. How many people could properly handle the situation and administer first aid?

So, remember it's called epilepsy, there are many types, and those who have it are perfectly normal. Epilepsy — it's much closer to you than you think!

Editor's Note: Tommie Cusack is Education Officer at the Edmonton Epilepsy Association.

13 Jan
fri

Jesse Winchester



Jesse Winchester

in concert

two shows: 8 & 10 p.m.

featuring:

Paul Booth on bass

Michael Frances on guitar

Opening act:

Michael Marlin

Tickets: \$5.50

Available at Mikes, SUB Box Office, Woodward's Stores.

Urgent Recall Notices on Library Material

Under certain circumstances urgent recall notices may be mailed to borrowers before the library material is due to be returned. It is important for the person requiring this material that it be returned on or before the new due date.

Effective January 3, 1978 borrowing privileges will be suspended immediately when recalled material is overdue.

CULTURAL ASSISTANCE AWARDS up to \$1000

ALBERTA CULTURE invites any individual participant or administrator in dance, drama, music, writing or visual arts who wishes to improve his or her qualifications or skills to apply for a Cultural Assistance Award. Financial assistance is available in varying amounts to \$1,000.

All applications must be received by February 15, 1978. If you are applying for assistance in the visual arts, please request the special visual arts form.

To obtain application forms write to:
Alberta Culture
Cultural Assistance Awards
11th Floor, CN Tower
10004 - 104 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 0K5

Alberta
CULTURE

To Amuse You

dance

The seventh annual concert of the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre (sponsored by the Students' Union) will be staged nightly Jan. 5th thru 7th at the SUB Theatre. The performance, entitled *7th Celebration* is comprised of five heretofore unseen (by Edmonton audiences) works. Choreography by artistic director Marian Sarach and Bryan Hayes. The show commences at 8:00. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at all regular outlets.

art

Watercolors, an exhibition including the works of Harry Savage, Robert Sinclair and Diane Whitehouse, at the Students' Union Art Gallery (SUB). Opening Jan. 6, 8:00 - 10:00. Showing Jan. 7-20, twelve to six weekdays, one til five weekends.

At the Edmonton Art Gallery, commencing Jan. 8, works of Edmonton artist Terrence Keller;

Opening of the Maude Bowman Gallery, Jan. 15, 2:30 p.m., commemorating the Art Gallery founder's 20-year service (1923-43) as president and director. Exhibition of works acquired during that period will be highlighted.

Throughout the month black and white photographs by Dale Giauque at the Photography Gallery (Central Library). Exhibition is entitled "Alberta: Some of the People, Some of the Places", and accents exposure techniques.

On display in the Foyer Gallery (Central Library) Jan. 3-31, an exhibition of watercolors by Russian-born Vera Riazonova-Sell.

theatre

Special performances of 'Doctor Dolittle' Jan. 7, 14, and 21, 7:30 p.m. by Northern Light Theatre at the Centennial Library Theatre. Directed by Scott Swan, starring Wally McSween and Elsa Houba. Tickets available at SUB Box Office or by calling 429-3110.

Shoctor Theatre continues their presentation of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. Director Tom Kerr, stars Kenneth Haigh, Gabrielle Rose and Peter Haworth. Runs til Jan. 22, excluding Mondays.

music

Jan. 8th at Centennial Library Theatre, first of a free Jazz Concert Series. Concert commences at 2:30 and featured is *Big Band Sound*.

feature films

Sunday, Jan 8th, 7:00 p.m. in Citadel's Zeidler Hall, *Ich Dachte Ich Ware Tot/ I Had a Feeling I Was Dead* (1973). German with English subtitles, (17-year old girl attempts suicide) and *Mutter Krausens Fahrt Ins Glück/ Mother Krause's Journey Into Happiness* (1929) silent with German intertitles (reminiscences of Heinrich Zille in pre-national socialism days of Germany). Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students.

Jan. 9th *The Night of Counting the Years* (Egypt, 1970) with English subtitles (theft of the pyramids). Edmonton Film Society International Series, SUB Theatre, 8:00 p.m.; series pass \$9.00

Deadlines

Jan. 12th is the last possible date to register in the Art Gallery's art course, designed to encourage an interest in art. Courses offered include drawing, painting, pottery, and an 'Everything You Wanted to Know About Art' lecture series. Registration forms for enrolment (first come, first serve) available at the Gallery (east side of Sir Winston Churchill Square), information (on costs and the like) by phoning 429-6781.



Is there a God in *Godspell*?

by Alan Filewod

Godspell is a disturbing example of bubble-gum rock theology; beneath its superficial guise of energetic improvisation and vaudeville razamatazz it presents an apocalyptic vision of Christianity as an impish kindergarten ruled by a stern and all-wise teacher. That *Godspell* has become the phenomenal success it has, both as a play and film, attests to our overwhelming love of style, even at the expense of critical thought.

The idea of Christian theology as a rock paen may appeal to our current taste for Dionysian liberation, but it has serious, and frightful, shortcomings. *Godspell* begins with a song-and-dance critique of western intellectual history; representative philosophers from Socrates to Fuller are depicted as clamouring children needful of enlightened guidance. Their statements (imagine the philosophy of Sartre boiled down to one musical phrase!) are silenced by the arrival of the Light, in the person of John the Baptist, who cautions them to prepare for the coming of the Lord.

This may seem to some a significant contribution to our religious experience, for it in effect suggests that western thought and materialism must be cleansed in the Blood of the Lamb, in unashamed self-knowledge and humility. While such a vision may appeal to those who still weep over Woodstock, it is really no more than a hymn of praise to the Dark Ages. The theology of *Godspell* is directed to sentiment rather than reason, and in doing so it tells us that Christianity is Good, because it's better than burning in hell. Stripped of its surface noise and gaming, the play is a right-wing fundamentalist tract. It lacks even the crude biblical interpretation attempted in *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Mark Schoenberg's current production of *Godspell* at Theatre 3 is in some respects an enjoyable evening of theatre, for the cast is well-integrated, and provides some of the best ensemble work to be seen in Edmonton for several seasons. Even the peppermint-cute production design is made tolerable by virtue of its innocent niceness. Everything about this production is nice: the actors are nice, the music is nice, even God is nice. There are a number of fine performances, especially by Theresa Tova and James Saar, but they tend to be lost in a swirling morass of niceness.

I was disturbed by *Godspell*, in a way I have not felt in years. I was offended by the seeming hypocrisy of the piece, for if this were in fact a sincere tribute to the glory of the Christian faith, it would not be produced by a commercial theatre, and it would not have been designed originally as a Broadway show. Put on by a youth group from a local church, I could accept

the play as a sincere expression of religious feeling. Performed by hired professional actors, it is patently in the extreme.

But more than that, the message of *Godspell* is offensive. If there is worth today in Christianity, it does not lie in this kind of blind charismatic appeal to mass hysteria, but in a reasoned and critical approach to the hearts and minds of its followers. *Godspell* is a reactionary play, going against the current theological teachings of the past century.

Although *Godspell* presents us with a religious cosmic sweetness and light (so long as you follow the rules), it is essentially apocalyptic in its theme: denunciation of those who deviate from the True Cross. Now, if the play had been intended as a polemic, it could accept its propaganda on its own terms, but not. *Godspell* is passed off as relevant and entertaining. At the intermission, the actors hand out cups of kool-aid in a sort of mock-communion. Might have been more fitting if they had sold pieces of the True Cross.

But if I was offended by the material of the play, I was surprised by the audience response. If statistics are a reliable guide, we may assume that only a minority of the audience on any given night are practising Christians, and yet, on the opening night, the play received a standing ovation. What were they applauding? Surely not the message of the play, although it is the Christmas season, when we suddenly find ourselves pious for a few weeks. We assume that the audience so appreciated the vigorous, glittery style of the performance that they wanted to reciprocate.

This is in fact nothing but sheer manipulation of an audience, and while it is true that all people can be manipulated, it is also true that all people can define and manipulate a response by means of their own actions, rarely are the contradictions so apparent. I found the message of *Godspell* dangerous, and I was made to feel that if I did not enjoy the show, I was aligning myself with the forces of darkness. But must I render unto Caesar? Why must I prepare for the coming of the Lord, or someone else's version of the Lord? I expect that a theologian could give thorough answers to these questions, but the *Godspell* cannot. They dictated their message in absolute terms, but in such a way that the audience responded to the style and the music. There is a dialectic in *Godspell*, no attempt at commentary, the relentless hype and kindergarten pranks, scared at the close of the play; scared because they enjoyed the performances, despite the awful implications. I haven't felt like that since I finished *Triumph of the Will*.

STUDENTS' UNION



Freshman Orientation Seminars
requires an

Assistant Director

May-September

requirements:

- typing speed of 30 wpm.
- adequate knowledge of filing
- good communication skills

responsibilities:

- assist the director and chairman in the recruitment and training of seminar leaders.
- assist the director in the administration and planning of weekend as well as one day seminars, at the discretion of the director.
- respond to enquiries regarding various aspects of the FOS program.

Apply in writing to Speaker, FOS, Rm. 278, SUB.

This week in RATT

for your listening pleasure ...

Dave Wright

and the Honky Tonk Angels

Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Friday night start pending finish of the Spartek/Montreal Canadiens hockey game.



Aunty High is low reading

by Wayne Kondro

In the vein of high Canadian literary tradition *Aunty High* the *Barley Mow* is a sentimental reminiscence of the old days in Ontario, when grass was still green and the trees were still green. Dennis T. Patrick Sears goes back to his childhood and unwinds a narrative of free youth, familial breakdown and teenage

promiscuity. Almost as revolting as the superlatives which garnish the book's jacket.

Easily recognisable as Canadian literature for its parochial content the work is indicative of the emulous Canadian psyche that wastes hours relating 'stories of the past' to inattentive and often outright bored listeners. The reader plods through the work relinquishing any hope for well-developed philosophical thought, clutching

at narrative events such as the mother's attraction for a travelling salesman, while the author celebrates his pastoral dream world.

Did you ever play aunty high over the barley mow? Do you maintain a rustic love or fear of the great Canadian wilderness? Are you prone to mythologizing? Can you entertain your friends, for hours, with stories from your eventful past? Do you remember if your Dad's

Harvestor had five wheels or six? Do you feel yourself capable of abusing an obvious literary talent with suitable meanderings from the leg-crossing excitement of your past? Are you fond of o-moing the lack of recognition your artistic sensitivity receives? Did you slop the hogs with a red bucket or a green one?

If you can answer these questions, chances are you'll someday be in the running for a Governor General's Award. Just so long as you keep the content parochially regional, parochially Canadian or mythological we are sure to love it. We're told it's good medicine for our collective karma.



Keep
a stiff
upper
lip.

The play's the thing

People with playwriting talents are encouraged to get their manuscripts into shape, for the 11th Annual Playwriting Competitions, sponsored by Alberta Culture.

First, second and third prizes are offered in each of four categories. Television Drama is a new category this year in addition to Adult Full Length, Adult One Act and High School. Television scripts can be in one-half hour or hour-long format. This year's grand prize is \$800.00 for Adult Full Length.

Every manuscript is evaluated by a panel of independent professionals, and comments and suggestions are offered on each submission.

"The re-introduction of the Television Drama category is the result of suggestions from previous entrants who felt that in the future writing for television will be important to our local playwrights," said Gordon Gordey, Drama Consultant with the Performing Arts Branch.

There is an area that has been somewhat overlooked in the past by playwrights. "Many directors have told me that there is a shortage of significant plays for children and youth. Any playwright who has a good idea for a youth-oriented production in any of the four categories should develop it and enter the competition," said Mr. Gordey. "There is a market for these works."

Deadline for entries is February 15, 1978. For applications write:

Alberta Culture
Performing Arts Branch
Playwriting Competitions
11th Floor, CN Tower
10004-104 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0K5

We're on the Road to Cannes...

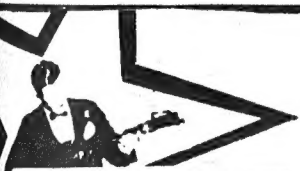
An international film festival will be held in Edmonton during the five days prior to the Commonwealth Games next summer. Fil Fraser, Edmonton producer, will chair the event.

To be known as the Commonwealth Games International Film Festival, the event will be the spring pad for an annual festival in Alberta. The following year it moves to the Banff Centre, which will

then become the permanent home of the Banff International Film Festival, Fraser says.

"The festival will specialize in films made for television. We expect next year most of the entries will be from Commonwealth countries, as the event is being held just before the Games, but plans are in future to make it completely international." Screenings will be held in the theatres of the Citadel and the Centennial Library.

arts



CABARETS
this
weekend

SPEND SATURDAY NIGHT
IN DINWOODIE

Boogie with

Streetheart

8:00-12:00

Tickets \$2.50 adv. \$3.00 door.

Alberta contemporary
dance theatre

featuring six
Canadian premieres:

Goal
4 Nocturnes
Thirteen Ways of Looking at a
Blackbird
Garbo Waltz
Variations for Bessie
Company

S.U.B. Theatre
January 5, 6, 7
8:00 p.m.

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR: Marian Sarach
FOUNDING DIRECTORS:
Margaret Gagg & Chantelle Taylor

CELEBRATION

sports

THE BEAR FACTS

by Steve Hoffart

As I write this hurried script I have just discovered that the plane I'm supposed to be seated on is at this moment winging its way to Montreal with the Golden Bear Hockey team. What a way to start off the new year.

The Bears are undefeated this year, 16-0 in league play at the Christmas break, ranked No. 2 in the country.

The Bears are headed for Montreal for a big hockey tournament that could well be a preview of the national finals later on in March.

St. Mary's Huskies, ranked number three, will be at the tourney with a strong team, hoping to spoil the Bears undefeated slate.

The week-long tourney commences with a game against Trois-Rivieres, currently occupying the fourth spot in the rankings.

Drake's Bears will fly home Sunday to play Saskatchewan and the weary travellers could be hard pressed to come up with a good effort as a day of travelling can have its toll on a team.

Another such gem in the scheduling has the Bears playing in Vancouver on the way back from Japan. Talk about taking advantage of the schedules.

The Basketball team heads down to Calgary kicking their

wounds from a resounding four losses in a row at the Classic held over the holidays.

While in Calgary they will participate in the big Calgary classic that has once again attracted top flight teams from across the country.

The Can-Am Bowl is going to be one of the largest undertakings the C.I.A.U. has ever attempted. Playing against 2nd and 3rd Division American teams with the benefit of Canadian rules and a wider field, it will be an interesting match up. Joe Poplawski and Norm Guy are in Florida right now preparing for the game, and the U of A All-Canadians should have a good shot at making the team. We really have nothing to lose by losing.

The U of A Ski Club knows how to throw a party. I hopped down for the Todd Mountain trip in Kamloops and it was a smashing success. I can't decide which was better, the skiing or the all night parties that stretched from one end of the motel to the other.

U of A Track Team will host the U of Saskatchewan in the annual "Lorch Award" meet to be held at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse January 7th, beginning at 6:00 p.m.



Join the Fun...

in a team or just bring yourself.

Welcome back! Hope you had a Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. Co-rec Intramurals are once again underway so come on out and enjoy yourselves.

Racquetball Tourney: The first co-rec activity for 1978 will be the Co-rec Pro-Am-Rookie racquetball tourney. In other words every skill level is welcome. Time for the tourney is Saturday, January 14th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Everyone is guaranteed two game. Team entries only (1 male and 1 female). Limited equipment will be available. However you must supply your own racquetball balls. Entry Deadline is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, at 1:00 p.m. Check Co-rec Intramural board for schedule or pick one up at the Co-rec (men's) Intramural office on Thursday, January 12th.

Innertube Water Polo: Get ready for a whale of a time as the

Inner Tubes are being patched for this year's Co-rec inner tube water polo. Action commences Wednesday, January 18th at 7:30 p.m. and continues every Wednesday till March 15th. Enter as a team (Make sure you have a name. Eg. Water Babies, Splashers) or enter individually. A team consists of at least 7 players — 4 girls and 3 guys. One girl must goal and only girls can score goals. Pick up a set of rules at the Co-rec Office. Entry Deadline is THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th at 1:00 p.m. A schedule will be posted on the Co-Rec Intramural Board by Monday, January 16th or pick one up at the Co-rec Office.

For further information, sign-ups or suggestions come to the Co-rec (Men's) Intramural Office (downstairs in the Phys. Ed. Building) Monday-Friday, 12:00-1:00 and Monday-Thursday, 4:00-5:30.

Hockey rivalry on campus

Last Thursday evening in the Division I hockey final St. Joe's 'A' narrowly edged last year's defending champions Law 'A' 6-5.

It was clearly St. Joe's game until late in the third period. Behind the steady goalkeeping of Mark Schmeeckle and goal scoring by Doug Zeniuk who netted a hat trick, St. Joe's held a 6-1 lead with scarcely more than four minutes to play.

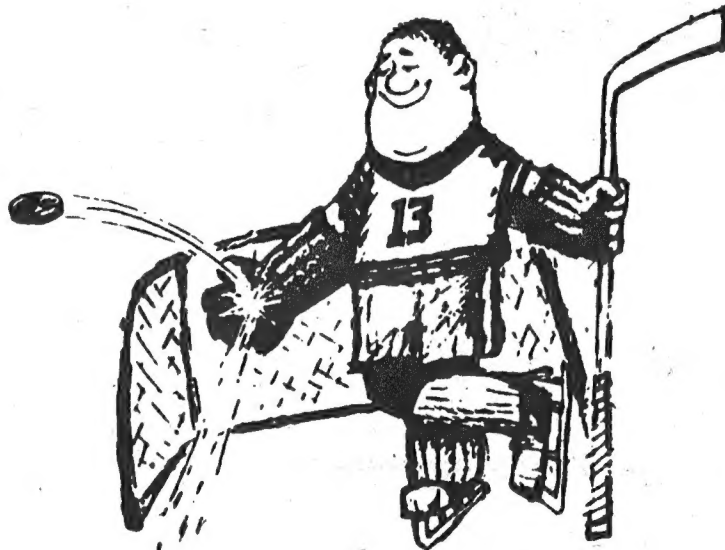
One would have thought the game was academic, St. Joe's supporters were even singing "Goodbye Law." A goal by McVey set the Law squad off on a rampage. In the next minute Rogers and Uleland tallied to make the count 6-4 with 22 seconds remaining. Devlin scored to pull Law within a one

goal margin. Law kept the pressure on, trying for the equalizer. St. Joe's controlled the puck for the win.

Thanks to the players on both teams for providing an exciting final and the respective rowdies of St. Joe's and Law who never allowed for a dull moment.

Division III Hockey League Winners

C. (no hit)	Sociology 'G'
D.	A.A.A. (Zates)
E.	1st Mac Alum (Jets)
F.	4th Henday
G.	6th MacKenzie
H.	3rd MacKenzie
J.	Commerce 'G'



Try again, Bears

It only happens once every two years. But even this may be too often for the Golden Bear basketball team.

The bi-annual Klondike Classic tournament that ran from Dec. 27 to the 30th, was won by the York Yeomen who defeated the Laurentian Voyageurs in the final by a 91-88 score. Yeoman rookies put on a show, with freshman sensation Dave Coulthand scoring 27 points.

Attracting top teams to the classic has been very easy in the past and this year was no exception.

York, Laurentian and Lakehead showed up this year. All are powerful teams ranked among the top ten across Canada.

The Bears never won a game in the tournament and their lack of a tall center was obvious in every game.

In the opening game for the Bears, on Wed. night, they met up with Lakehead who boast seven foot, one centre Jim Zoet. He didn't prove to be that effective, but a blitz team made up of second stringers did, and the 85-69 final score complimented the Bears.

After shooting 60% in the first half the Bears fell to a dismal 30% accuracy in the final half of play and they never really were in the game after that.

Pat Rooney scored 19 points to top the Bears, while Zoet

had an "off" night with 24 points.

In a preview of the final, with a different twist to the ending, the Laurentian Voyageurs dumped the York Yeomen 93-85.

In the Bears second encounter, against Laurentian, Charlie Wise — one of three Philadelphia imports on the Voyageurs squad — singlehandedly destroyed the Bears as he hit for 31 points.

Wise won the MVP award for the tournament. He beat out rookie sensation Dave Coulthand, who is a guard for York.

The final score was 92-85 for Laurentian as Wise hit most of his shots from the grandstand, connecting on an amazing 63% of his shots.

York, eventual tournament winners, wiped the Bears out the previous night as they beat the Bears 81-63.

Bears lost the game under the boards to center Lonnie Ramati who stands 6'9" tall.

In the consolation final the Bears lost 86-70. Bears were paced by Len Daviduk with 24 points.



Fitness on the C

On the boards Department of Athletics are non-credit courses and skating.

At a cost of \$35.00 and staff is the Early Bldg (series II) course featuring expert Art Burgess. The offered Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. (Jan. 9th thru 15th) for new starters regular exercises are Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 a.m. (Jan. 10th thru 16th).

Featuring professional guest instructor Bakewell are a skating ment course for all ages Mondays 2:00 p.m. for (Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Feb. 20, 27), and a Learn to Skate (again for all ages offered on Wednesdays 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15 March 1). Fees range \$35.00 for Parents and (includes both), \$32.50 and Faculty, and \$3 students.

Applications are in person at the Athletics by phoning 432-3365 3534.



Women's Intramural



The Women's Intramural Program has begun session packed with excitement.

The Upcoming 3 on 3 Basketball Mon., Tues., and evenings at 7 p.m. in Gym from Jan. 9-26th too much turkey this you might loose it.

The Novelty Sports will be on Wed. Jan. 11 p.m. in the West Pool. be fun, laughter, and cheer. No sign-ups necessary.

Other events in watch out for are cross skiing, snowshoeing, ball, curling and ice hockey.

NOTE: If there questions you might have the Women's Intramural Program call 432-3565 the office (downstairs in Building) Mon. thru Thursday 4:00 p.m., Mon. thru Thursday

Labor sees bleak year ahead

Continued economic recession in 1978 will result in attacks on the labour movement and the standards of working conditions, the president of the Alberta Federation of Labour, Kostyuk, said in his New Year's Message.

Kostyuk said when corporations find they are unable to discipline their workers themselves, they turn to their political allies for support.

"Such a government response to corporate pleadings can be seen in the implementation of so-called inflation controls which have done nothing to bring down the inflation rate."

"If anything, the greatest disciplinary measure that can be taken against working people is already in play," he said, referring to the current high rate of unemployment.

"The labour movement will fight any attempt by employers, to erode its rights."

Kostyuk said the Alberta government in particular must be brought to account for its arrogance and irresponsibility and said the labour movement must unite to make its point politically.

The Lougheed government took away the full collective bargaining rights of its employees and then told them wage increases in the coming year would be limited to six percent.

African art collection

A comprehensive collection of material dealing with African art is now available for study at the University of Alberta's Faculty of Library Science.

More than 1,200 books and pamphlets and approximately 5,000 photographs and slides, are included in the collection located in room 3-03 of Rutherford (South) Library.

Ed. PR type sought

The Education Students' Association is currently accepting applications for the position of Vice-President Publicity. The person responsible will be promoting Education Students' Association activities and events, projects evaluating the quality of Education, such as a course guide, also fall under this position.

All interested Education students are invited to submit their applications to Randy Tighe, in the Education Students' Association office, Ed N1-101, Education Centre. Further details available from ESA executive.

Application deadline is January 11, 1978.

CELEBRITY HAIR

Gents and Ladies



10046 - 102 St.
Edmonton, Alta.

428-6186
428-6192

Discover the Thrill of Underwater Adventure

Learn how to Scuba Dive from Mount Ocean Sports.

Course provides all scuba equipment, books and study guide, membership in dive council and equipment discounts.



Courses starting Jan. 5 at Confederation Swimming Pool and Jan. 11 at O'Leary Swimming Pool.

For more info,
Mount Ocean Sports
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GRADUATION PORTRAITS

Annual
Special Offer

approximately 1/3 off

OCTOBER 3 - APRIL 15

Phone for your
Appointment
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* Proofs are yours to keep or refund of sitting charge if not satisfied

Parker & Garneau Studio

One Location Only 8619 - 109th Street 3 blocks East of Campus

sub theatre cinema



Tickets

regular: Advance \$1.50;

at the door \$2.00

double features:

Advance \$2.00;

at the door \$2.50

Show Times:

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sun. Jan. 8

LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

Adult

7 & 9:30 p.m.

United Artists

January 10

WERTMULLER



ALL
SCREWED
UP

Adult;
not suitable for children

Love
and
Anarchy

Restricted Adult



SUB CRAFT CLASSES

Winter Session
Jan. 23-April 7

Pottery ... beginners and intermediate

Four Harness Weaving .. beginners and intermediate

Primitive Weaving ... Batik

Quilting ... Macrame ... Knitting

Crochet ... Spinning & Dyeing

Creative Stitchery ... Canvas Embroidery

Register now at

HUB CRAFT SHOP or SUB ARTS & CRAFTS OFFICE

(where the Craft Shop used to be)

Classes are filling quickly!

footnotes

January 5

Campus Crusade for Christ Christian Growth Seminars - a time of teaching, training and fellowship. Tory 1409. 5-8 p.m. Supper 5 p.m.

U of A Riding and Rodeo Club. Initial meeting of 1978. Emphasis on sponsors for Spring Rodeo. Mech. Eng. Bldg. Room 2-3 at 8 - 10 p.m.

January 6

FOS Second Annual January Bash to be held from 7:30-12 in Rm. 142 SUB. Food and refreshments available. All former leaders, delegates and people interested in FOS are invited.

LDSSA Greaser dance to be held at LDS Institute 8704-116 St. at 8 p.m. All welcome.

January 7

LDSSA Ice Skating party meet at Institute at 1:30 p.m. then to Mayfair. All welcome.

LDSSA Gong Show and Dance at 142nd St. Chapel at 8 p.m. All welcome.

January 8

LDSSA Fireside at Whyte Avenue Chapel 82 Ave & 108 St. All welcome.

January 9

Meeting. Rm. 129 Ed. South with Mr. M. Kryzanowski, president ATA. Topic "The Importance of the ATA to the Classroom Teacher" at 12 noon.

January 10

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study - Biblical accounts of creation. CAB 335. from 12:30-1:30 p.m. bring your lunch.

General

Ed. Students Association is currently accepting applications for VP Publicity in the ESA office. For more info talk to a member of the ESA executive.

Housing Registry. Free information on available off-campus housing - Students' Union Housing Registry - Room 276 SUB. Phone 432-4212. All listings are posted outside Rm. 259.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on

Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Chaplains Office. Everyone welcome.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

Sunday Catholic Mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Community Mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10 T & R at 12:30.

Students International Meditation Society intro lecture on Transcendental Meditation Programme. Every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104, and Tues. 8 p.m. Tory 14-9.

classifieds

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, anytime.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Strathcona Books, 8217-104 St. Buy, sell, trade, books, texts, ph. 433-9373. Pyramid power kits, generators, jewelry, knick-knacks, we need current paperbacks, sci fiction, mind awareness.

St. Joseph's College may have a very few vacancies available for the second term single room and board on campus to full-time students of any year. For information, call 433-1569 or 439-2311.

Typing, call Heather or Diane, 475-9579.

Fast, efficient report typing - call Doreen 469-9289.

S.T.A.R.R. Study and Travel Abroad Reference Room, 225 Athabasca Hall. Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

Parking Rental \$15/mo. Close to U of A. Ph. 433-9765 before 7 p.m.

Storage space available in non-heated garage. \$20/mo. Phone 433-9765 before 7:00 p.m.

Will tutor grades 1-12 French, science, math, etc. Ph. 478-7512 ask for Paul.

Will do typing for \$2.00 per page. Please call Linda at 437-0472.

Would the Bustard who flew off with my block heater extension cord on Friday, Dec. 9 please hang himself with it.

Wanted: mature student to share main floor of house. Within 10 min. walk of campus. Rent \$125 per month, including utilities. Fully furnished. Phone 436-5889.

Wanted: Responsible person to look after 2 children Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Phone 436-3152.

Wanted Part-time: \$70 or more for five sales presentations per week with a leading educational publisher. For interviews phone 986-3293.

Room and board in exchange for 8 days/wk babysitting of our 8 month son, and some light housework. Private room and bath. South of direct Univ. bus route. Ideal for student, or someone who can arrange classes on MWF or TT. Please call 8180.

gentry's

WINTER WIPE OUT

STARTS TODAY

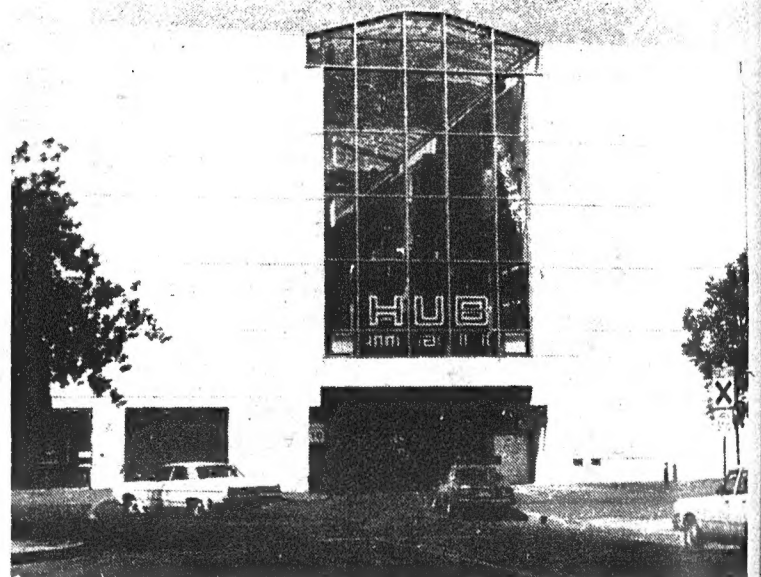
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